





## CIA HIRELINGS READY FOR A NEW INVASION

MANAGUA. CIA mercenaries are getting ready for a new armed invasion of Nicaragua from Honduras to disrupt the harvesting of coffee crops in the republic's northern areas, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega stressed speaking on the radio and TV programme "Facing the Nation". He noted that the aggressive and terrorist policies of the US administration destabilized the situation in all Central American nations and undermined their economies.

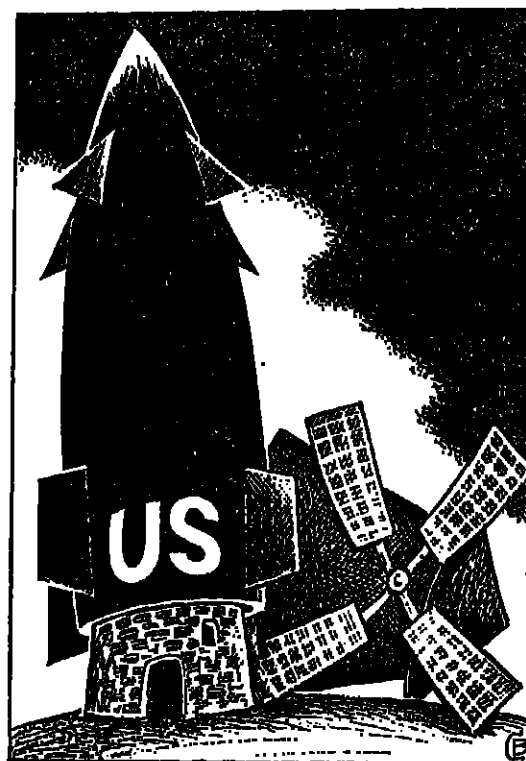
To get its end, the US actually occupied Honduras and turned it into a beachhead for terrorist actions by CIA mercenaries against Nicaragua. Recently, Ortega pointed out, another several thousand paid terrorists graduated from military camps in Honduras. They will be used not against the Sandinist Popular Army, which they are too feeble to challenge; the CIA is training and arming them to the teeth to murder Nicaraguan farmers, burn down cooperatives, schools, hospitals and kindergartens, he emphasized.

## ANGLO-IRISH AGREEMENT

Sheffield, England and Ireland signed an agreement on supervision of Northern Ireland's affairs in a small Northern Irish town of Hillsborough near Belfast. It provides for creation of a so-called intergovernmental conference within which members of the English and Irish cabinets of ministers will discuss political, legal and administrative problems relating to Northern Ireland.

The agreement specifies that it will strive to ensure peace and stability in Northern Ireland, create a new climate of friendship and cooperation between the peoples of both countries, and improve coordination in fighting terrorism.

At the same time, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stressed that the agreement by no means indicated England's renunciation of full sovereignty over Northern Ireland. An intergovernmental conference and other bodies to be created by this agreement will have consultative functions, whereby Ireland will have the chance only to air her views and make proposals.



The old windmill in the Netherlands replaced with a "new structure".

Drawing by Vladimir Sviridov

## ILO to consider human rights violations in West Germany

Geneva. The International Labour Organization has set up a commission to investigate a complaint against the so-called "ruling concerning radical elements" in force in West Germany.

This ruling which, passed by the Prime Minister of the West German lands in 1972, forbids government offices to employ people with progressive views. As a result of the anti-democratic practices of "bans on professions", hundreds upon hundreds of working people have been

denied their human rights. On the basis of this notorious ruling, the local authorities have launched a campaign of persecution against the democratic forces, including the participants of the anti-war movements and all those whose political views go against the official line.

A sharp protest against this anti-democratic practice has been made by the World Federation of Trade Unions. Last year, it lodged the above complaint with the ILO which is now being investigated.

## Opposition to Pinochet grows

Buenos Aires. The Chilean Catholic Church has accused the Pinochet fascist regime of state terrorism. A document circulated by the standing committee of the Chilean episcopal conference condemns dictatorship's repression of the people and demands restoration of democracy in the country. Illegal arrests, bans on residence in the country, deportation of people to outlying regions, and politically motivated threats and assassinations are proof of the policy of state terrorism carried out by the military regime.

For the first time since the Pinochet military coup members of the country's entrepreneurial quarters have spoken in favour of a return to democratic rule and the President of the confederation of industry and commerce, Jorge Fontaine, has urged a transition from dictatorship to "normal democracy".

## UN concerned over Israeli actions

New York. The Special Political Committee of the UN General Assembly held Israel responsible for the plight of refugees in the Israeli-occupied Arab lands. It demanded that Israel comply with the Geneva Convention on the Protection of the Civilian Persons in Time of War. In a series of draft resolutions reviewing the activities of the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA) it expressed profound concern over abuses of power by Israel on the territories it occupies and over Tel Aviv's plans for removal of the refugees and demolition of their camps. These documents were adopted by a majority vote.

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The main reason why South African race is full of vitality is the political, economic, and assistance it receives from the United States. This is the violation of UN decisions which the South African regime is using as a shield against apartheid crimes.

In the Security Council United States and Britain working against the application of comprehensive sanctions against South Africa.

The apartheid regime threat to universal peace, security, said Igor Ushakov, Vice-President of the World Association of Lawyers for Rights and Regularly South Africa. The threats in that country are regarded as internal focus point of view of international law. They are of concern to countries and peoples who constitute planned terror by state, an act of genocide and a violation to entire ethnic groups and not only racial liquidation of individuals.

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## Problems of Europe

Stockholm. The consequences of the protected economy in Western countries are damaging influence on its living conditions of both nations. The working people were discussed at an international conference, "Europe and the future", which was held in Stockholm near the Swedish capital on the initiative of the working groups from the Social Democratic parties and trade organizations in the two countries. It was attended by delegates from 18 Western European countries and a number of international organizations.

It was noted at the conference that the most serious danger of the acute economic crisis in the West is its continuing growth in mass unemployment. The number of unemployed in Western European countries stands at twenty million. Addressing the delegates, the Chairman of the Social Democratic Labour Party, Olof Palme, described as particularly alarming the sharp increase in the employment among people, which puts them in a state of social crisis.

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FACTS AND EVENTS

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## FROM THE SOVIET PRESS

## FOLLOWING A COURSE OF PEACE

The journal, ZA RUBEZHOM, writes that one of the main goals and directions in the international policy of the CPSU, as the new edition of its Programme states, is to provide favorable external conditions for the refinement of socialist society and advance towards communism in the USSR, removal of the threat of world war and achievement of universal security and disarmament.

The other goals include:

- restriction and narrowing of the sphere of war preparations, especially those involving weapons of mass destruction. First and foremost outer space should be totally excluded from that sphere;

- implementation of measures leading to the complete elimination of nuclear armaments;

- cessation of the production of other types of weapons of mass destruction, including chemical weapons;

- reductions in the armed forces of states, primarily the permanent members of the Security Council and states linked to them by military agreements;

- the freezing and reduction of troops and armaments in the more explosive parts of the world, the dismantling of military bases on foreign territories.

The magazine stresses that no difficulties, no subversive manoeuvres of the most aggressive and militarist circles of imperialism will make us deviate from the road we have chosen. The Soviet Union is convinced that the international situation can be changed for the better, and it appeals to all peace-loving peoples, all the states to work in this direction.

## GENUINE ROAD TO DISARMAMENT

The hope for an anti-missile system capable of intercepting all launched missiles is illusory, writes Deputy USSR Defence Minister, Army General V. Shabanov in the newspaper KRASNAYA ZVEZDA. This is confirmed by the history of armed struggle and by dialectic of the development of offensive and defensive weapons. The destruction of a single ballistic missile and even its warhead, as experienced in the United States, is no guarantee for repelling a massive missile attack. There is no absolute weapon. It is certainly hopeless to be in quest of it. It is also hopeless to seek greater security by creating new technologies and new types of weapons. Limitation and reduction of nuclear armaments is the real way towards genuine security, and it is a political task. Needed first and foremost for its solution is the will of state leaders to do so.

## EUROPEANS AND 'STAR WARS'

Washington's interest in drawing its West European partners into the development work under the "star wars" programme is easy to understand, writes PRAVDA. The US administration hopes to dampen the intensity of mounting accusations, made against it worldwide, of sabotaging accords on arms limitation and refusing to work toward shunting international relations back to the rails of détente and constructive international cooperation. Washington also hopes to derive immediate benefits from the realization of its plans. It is common knowledge that West European scientists and manufacturing firms have achieved notable successes in research and development work on a series of scientific and technological problems.

At present we see how a high-pressure struggle is beginning on both sides of the Atlantic between the enthusiasts of the "star wars" programme and those who fear with reason that its realization will lead to a perilous destabilization of the international situation, to the militarization of both outer space and important spheres of economic and scientific activity on earth, to an even greater dependence of West European NATO member-countries on their senior American ally.

## HOLLAND ANTI-MISSILE MOVEMENT CONTINUES ITS STRUGGLE

The adoption by the Dutch Government of a decision to deploy 48 American cruise missiles in the country endorsed by parliament by marginal vote, has provoked mass protest demonstrations by the Dutch peace champions, writes the magazine NEW TIMES.

Most observers believe that the government's verdict will not make the anti-missile movement lay down their arms, and that the struggle will continue.

What does the Dutch anti-missile movement hope for? It sees its hope on the popularity of their ideas among the masses and on the victory of parties opposed to the deployment of the missiles at the general election next spring. There is something to hope for. The leading force in the opposition camp is the Labour Party which today has the biggest number of seats in parliament. Its popularity has been growing. Its leader J. M. den Uyl has said that if his party comes to power, it will do all it can to rid Holland of cruise missiles.

## VIEWPOINT

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## Abettors of apartheid

Why do many Western states verbally criticizing and denouncing the Pretoria apartheid regime continue secretly or openly to cooperate with it? In the first place, South Africa is a vast storehouse of gold, platinum, diamonds, uranium, coal and other strategic raw materials needed by Western monopolies profiting from an unprecedented arms race. To renounce all this only for the sake of some "rights for blacks" hardly suits transnational corporations and the military industrial complex. France, for instance, is a major importer of South African coal, let alone the US which, between 1980 and 1983 received from Pretoria 61 per cent of its cobalt, 53 per cent chrome, 40 per cent platinum, and 39 per cent manganese imports besides huge consignments of vanadium and titanium mainly used by the Pentagon. One of the more outspoken advocates of "constructive engagement" with South Africa, the US Assistant Secretary for African Affairs Chester Crocker, has repeatedly stressed that South Africa, in terms of rare metals, is of the same importance for the US as Saudi Arabia which supplies it with oil.

This is why Western sanctions are so insignificant as to cause any harm to the South African racists. In the admission of the US president cooperation between Washington and Pretoria has become still more active. In fact, these economic sanctions only cement Western ties with South Africa, for they never infringed on the cardinal interests of transnational corporations. Monopolies in Britain, the US, West Germany, France, Sweden, Japan, and elsewhere have long become entrenched in South Africa, holding on to 70 per cent of all investments in the country's key industries. The total investment of the 330 American companies now operating in South Africa is more than 14 billion dollars. In the gold-mining industry alone Washington controls 25 per cent of the shares, and American capital annually grows by hundreds of millions of dollars.

The US example is a good stimulant for other Western nations. The British share is 12 billion pounds, and the West German's — five billion marks.

While critical of apartheid and formally supporting sanctions against it France, in fact, is expanding economic ties with the racists, according to "L'Humanite". Last year France's trade with the apartheid regime reached 10 billion francs — an increase of 25 per cent, according to the President of the Franco-South African Chamber of Commerce, M. Laffite. Finance tycoons are active in South Africa. Over the past two years alone 23 leading French banks invested nearly ten billion francs in the apartheid economy. Significantly, they have priority in financing the South African nuclear centre at Koeberg, which is working round the clock to develop nuclear weapons.

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## COCOM to be improved

Paris. Details have been leaked here of decisions of the latest Paris closed session of the notorious COCOM — the "Five Group Cooperation Committee on strategic goods" ports.







chance" in American phrase. The choreography, influenced by Pliatskaya's usually phantasmic, brilliant work with Isent and dramatic and romantic principles. The artistic style of her choreography is dance is profoundly original: keen in the form, with graphic pattern combined with melodiousness and rare plasticity. This is how she dances in classical parts of Odette, Raymonda and Zerkma. Her Odette-Odile as well as Raymonda are striking and excellent first of all by the plasticity of bonds. Zerkma is entrancing with amazing grace in the role of "Don Quixote's" faithful girl. Her dancing in "Don Quixote's" festive play into an enchanting, thrilling festival, the triumph of ballet art. There is no scope for the ballerina even in such a choreographic masterpiece as "The Swan" staged by Mikhail Fokin

**Margarita ANOKHINA**  
*Photo by Andrei Stepanov*

now a first-year student of the Gnessin Institute. Not long ago he underwent a course at a music school in Elektrostal (Moscow Region), where he trained under Vladimir Bonakov, a gifted teacher and performer. While still his pupil, V. Chugunov won a Peace Cup competition held in Klintingrad. Then he scored a new success in a difficult competition involving representatives of the strongest performer schools of Austria, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, France and other countries.

The Moscow Maly Theatre has premiered the tragedy "Phèdre" by the 17th-century French playwright Jean Racine. It exposes conflicts between monarchist despotism and its victims.

**Cinemas.** Film makers of the Ekran creative association have begun shooting a feature publicist film "Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. Pages of His Life". In their 26-part epic serial they will recreate, step by step, the main stages of the great leader's revolutionary and state activities. 275 memorial places in Leningrad and its environs are connected with Lenin's name.

The technology is highly beneficial: in the first place both processes are completely automated; secondly tungsten, lead, bismuth and indium are extracted simultaneously. But the most important thing is that output of

One of them was organized on November 12 this year by

singly exported to other countries. The first consignment was purchased in 1972 by Colombia and today, vehicles with the Uralsky trade mark run in Hungary, Yugoslavia, Poland, Greece, Argentina and Turkey.

© In Moscow, a protocol was recently signed on trade between the USSR and Socialist Ethiopia for 1985. The USSR will supply Ethiopia with machines and equipment, oil and oil products, rolled ferrous metal, medicaments and industrial consumer goods. Import from Ethiopia covers a wide range of raw materials and products of its developing national industry.

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For example, the Moscow Institute of Eye Microsurgery attracts foreigners two weeks prior to Moscow to undergo a full course of treatment as routine correction of shortsightedness, cataract, astigmatism, laser treatment of secondary cataract, glaucoma and complicated high degree

So gubars will remember Moscow not only for its fine architecture, remarkable museums and theatres but also as a city where they improve their eyesight and get rid of spectacles forever.

Alexei KABANO

Some 216 works by 22 authors belonging to the national museum of Finland — the biggest numismatic collection in the country — are arranged in chronological order. The earliest medal is dated 1811. The biggest section is devoted to the art of medal-making in the 20th century, primarily to its latest decades when this form of Finnish artistic culture won international renown.

Alexandra YEGIAZARIAN

**November 19-22**

**FILMS**

Leo Tolstoy (Gorky Film Stu-

Directed by Sergei Gerasimov, the film is about the life and work of the great



Lavon Muradyan of USSR (right) was the second best performer at the recent Budapest Pabst Casuals International competition of cellists.

Central Arts Workers Club (Pushchaynaya St.). About 300 works by 100 Soviet graphic painters: miniatures and peculiar visiting-cards for book collections. Daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Metro Kuznetsky Most.

Celled Stadium at the Olimpiyskiy Sports Complex (Metropolitan Prospekt Mira). 19 — Moscow Spartak vs Minsk Dynamo 7 p.m.

**BASKETBALL.**  
Dynamo Palace of Sport (3 Lavochnikina St). 19-21 — USSR national men's championship. 8 days at. 5 p.m., 6.30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Small Sports Arena (Luzhnik  
ki). 19 — CAC vs. Istinyev (Luzhnik)

Izmallovo Palace of Sport (2 Sirenyy Blvd), 19-22 — Moscow tournament. All days at 6 p.m.

22 — All-Union youth break-in competition. 4 p.m.  
Hippodrome (22 Begovaya St).  
20 and 22 — Racing and trotting. Both days at 6 p.m.

**November 19-22**

No substantial precipitation is expected in Moscow, city and region, November 19-22 with night temperatures of  $-3^{\circ}\text{C}$  to  $-8^{\circ}\text{C}$  rising to  $-5^{\circ}\text{C}$ ,  $-0^{\circ}\text{C}$  during the day. At the end of the period brief snow and sleet form. Night temperatures of  $-1^{\circ}\text{C}$ ,  $-6^{\circ}\text{C}$ , while  $0^{\circ}\text{C}$  in the daytime.

days (November 19-21) were registered in 1890 when the frosts reached  $-24^{\circ}\text{C}$ , while the highest temperature ( $+11^{\circ}\text{C}$ ) was registered on November 20, 1978.